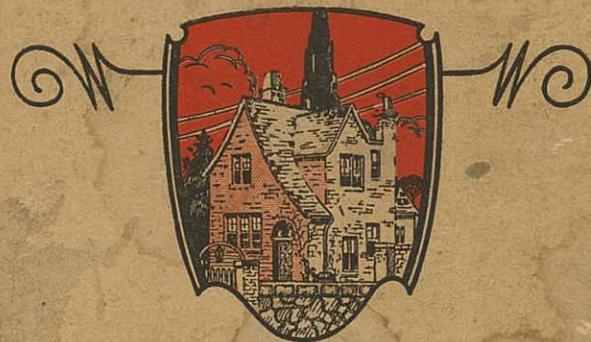
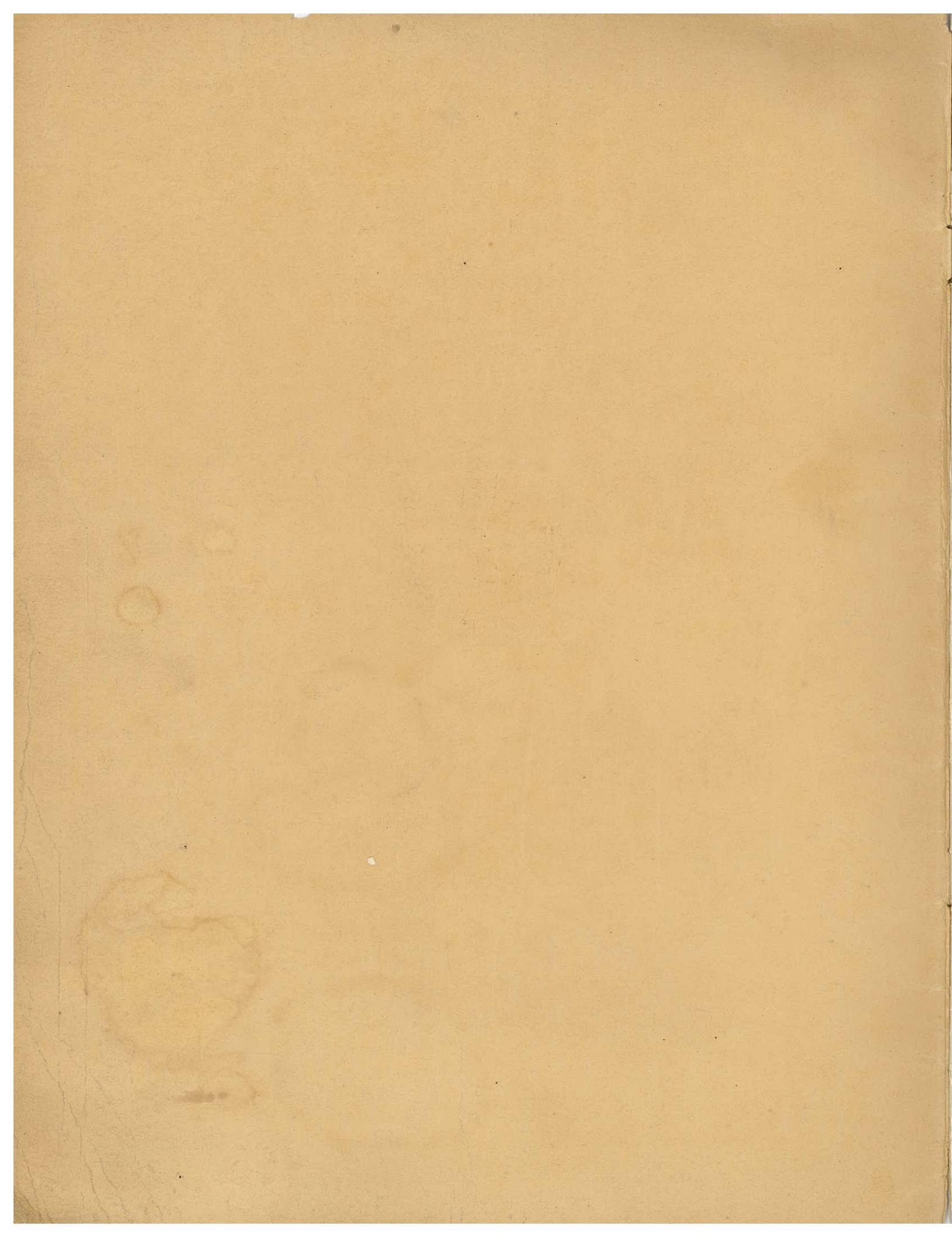


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INTRODUCTORY

"Think what beauty, character, and value you can achieve with Brick and Tile construction—and how little it costs to get it in the modern Brick home!"

This suggestion, embodied in more formal terms in the program of the contest, defines the intent of the Clay League Architectural Competition.

Believing that heretofore comparatively few modern houses of this size had received the deserved attention of trained designers, it was our desire that the results of the Competition should stimulate in prospective owners an interest in better design.

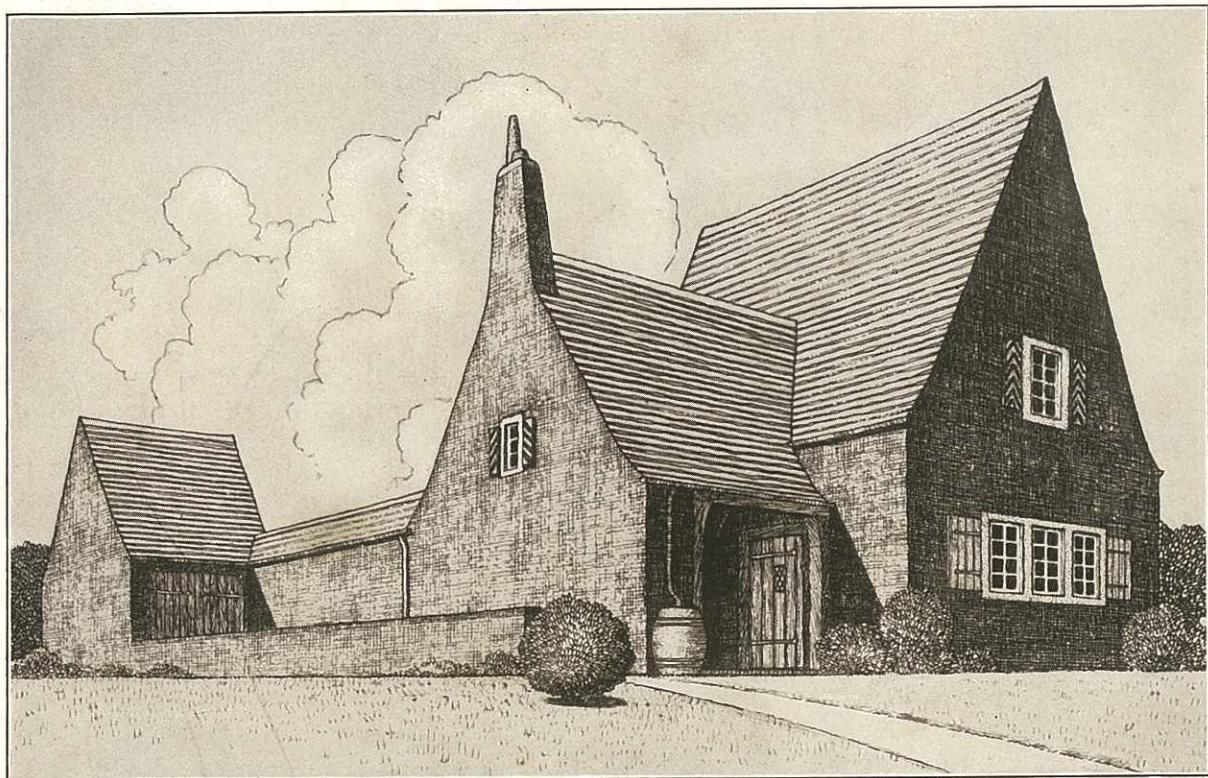
As to the cost estimates for the plans submitted, the conditions of the contest, which were prepared under the supervision of Philip L. Small, Secretary of the Cleveland Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, required that the house and garage cost not more than \$7,000, figured on their combined cubage at \$0.35 per cubic foot; porticos, pergolas, etc., at \$0.20 per cubic foot; nine-inch exterior walls to be used.

How competently the Architects of the community have brought their talent to bear in ingenious ways to gain highly artistic results in designing and planning fire-safe, permanently attractive homes of brick-and-tile is beautifully attested in the prize-winning exhibits which follow.

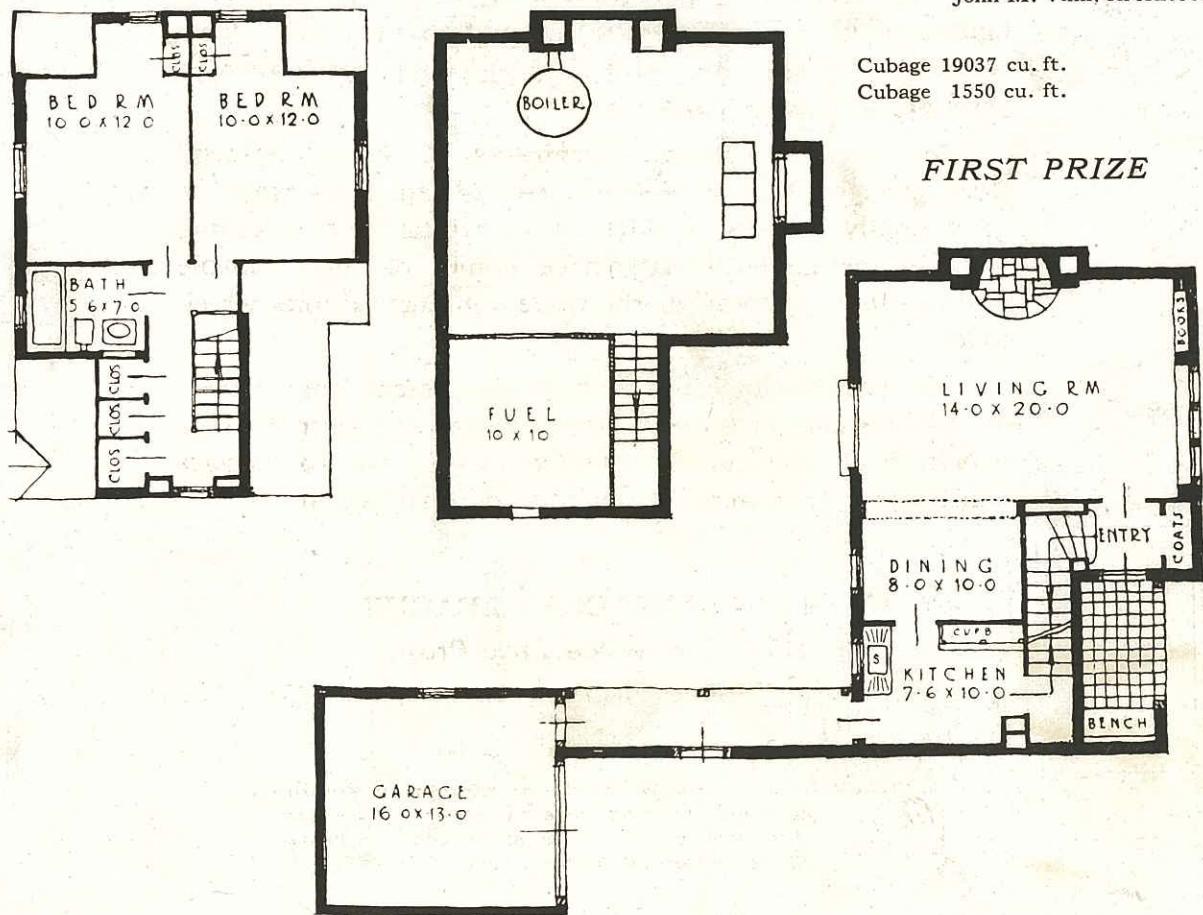
The purpose of this book is to present that record of achievement in a permanent, convenient form for the benefit of all who may be interested in the fine advantages which only Brick and Tile construction can assure.

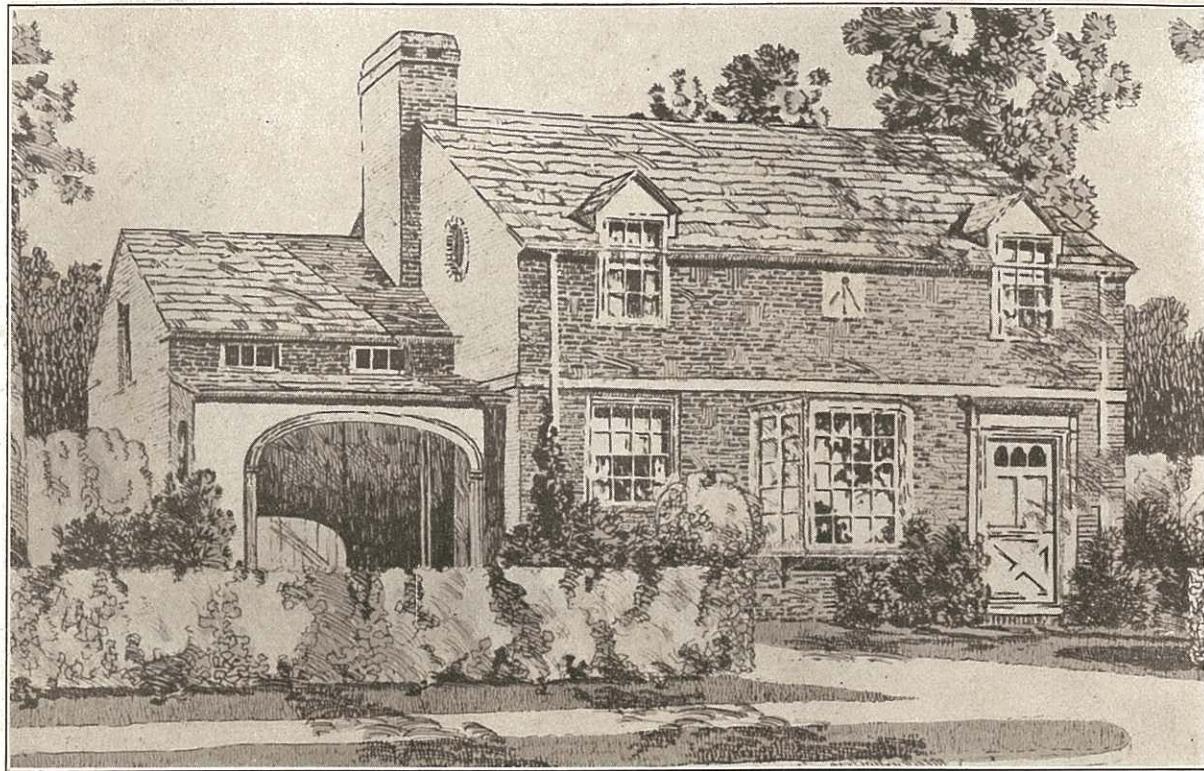
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NOTE: *Inquiries relative to the preparation of working plans may be made directly to the architects in whose designs you are interested, or, if you choose, will be forwarded to them from this office.*



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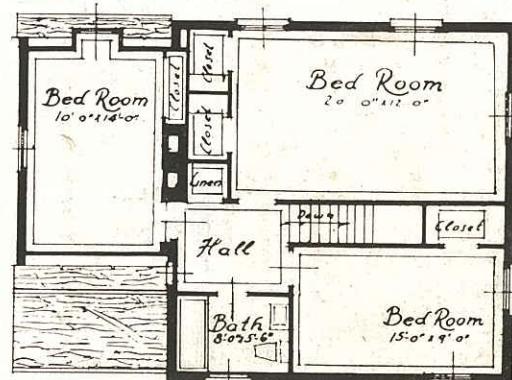
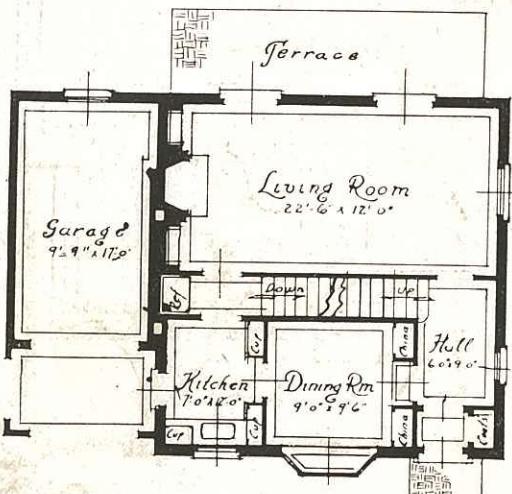
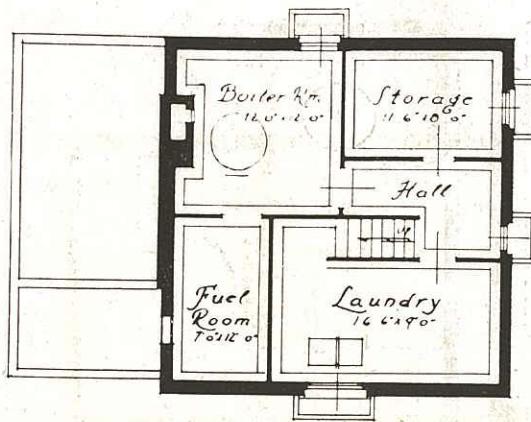




Horace G. Horne
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Architects

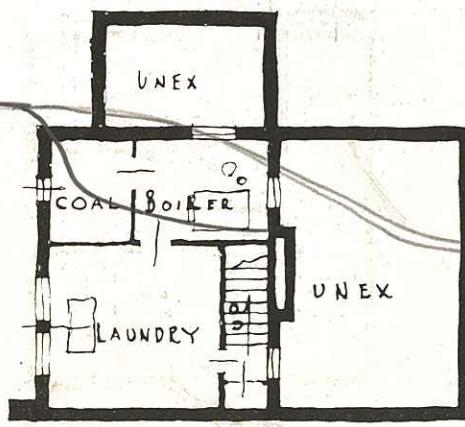
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SECOND PRIZE



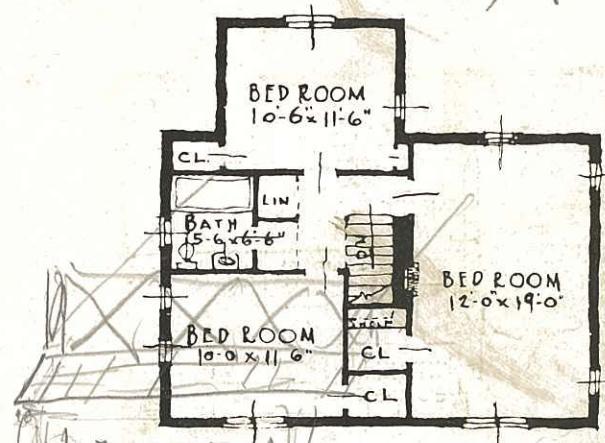
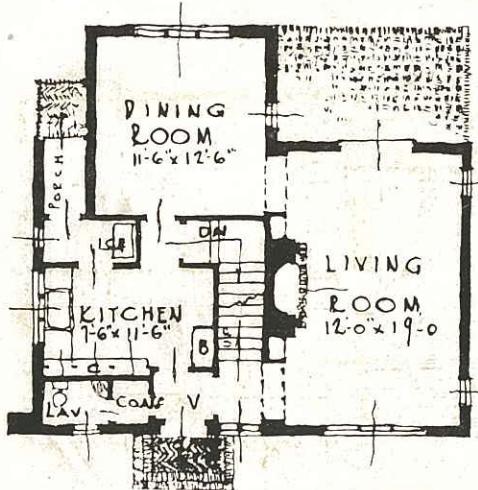


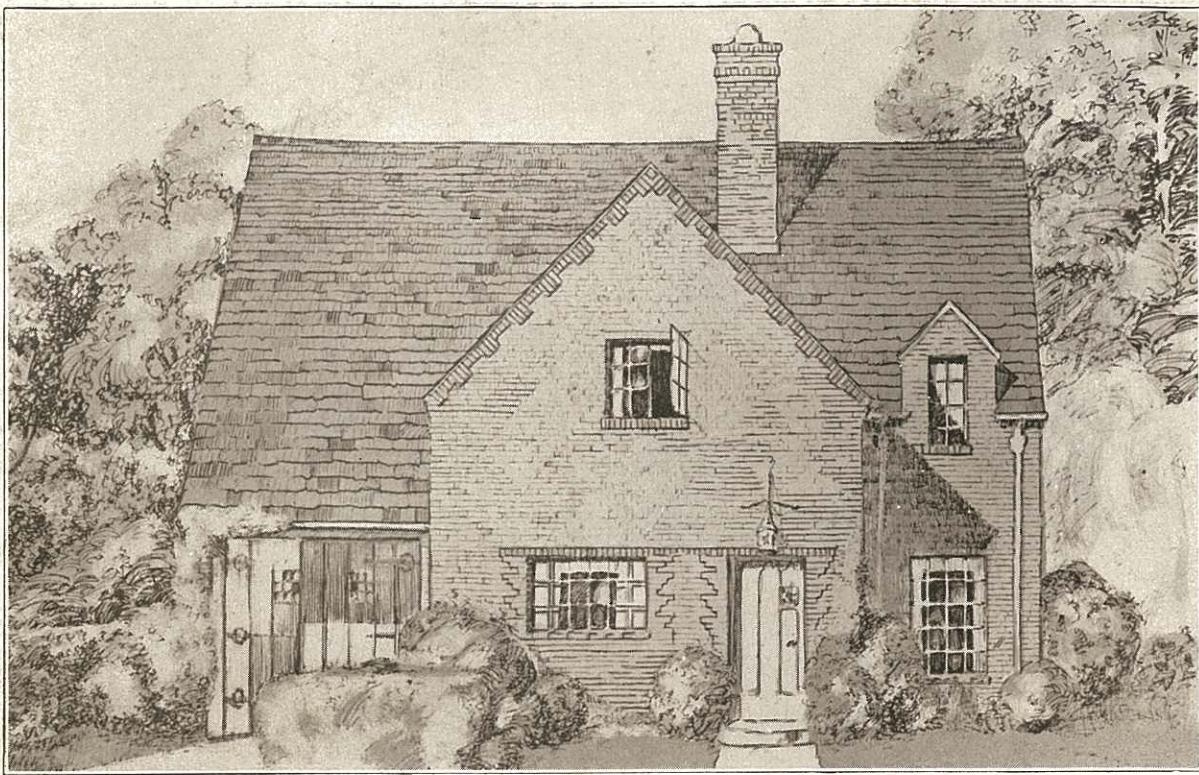
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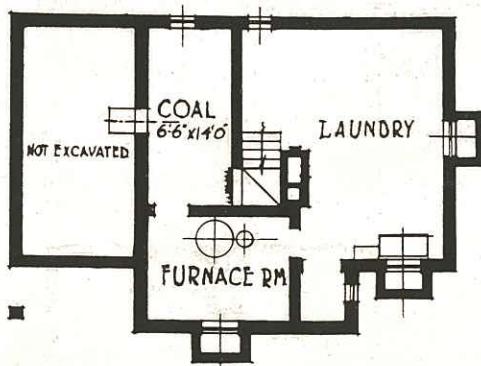
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THIRD PRIZE



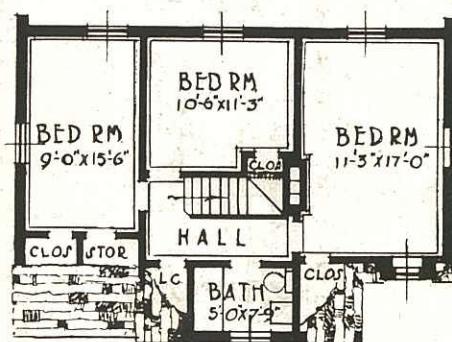
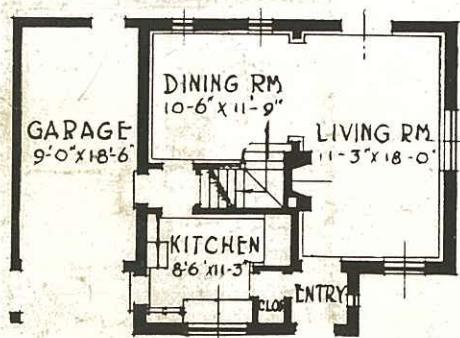


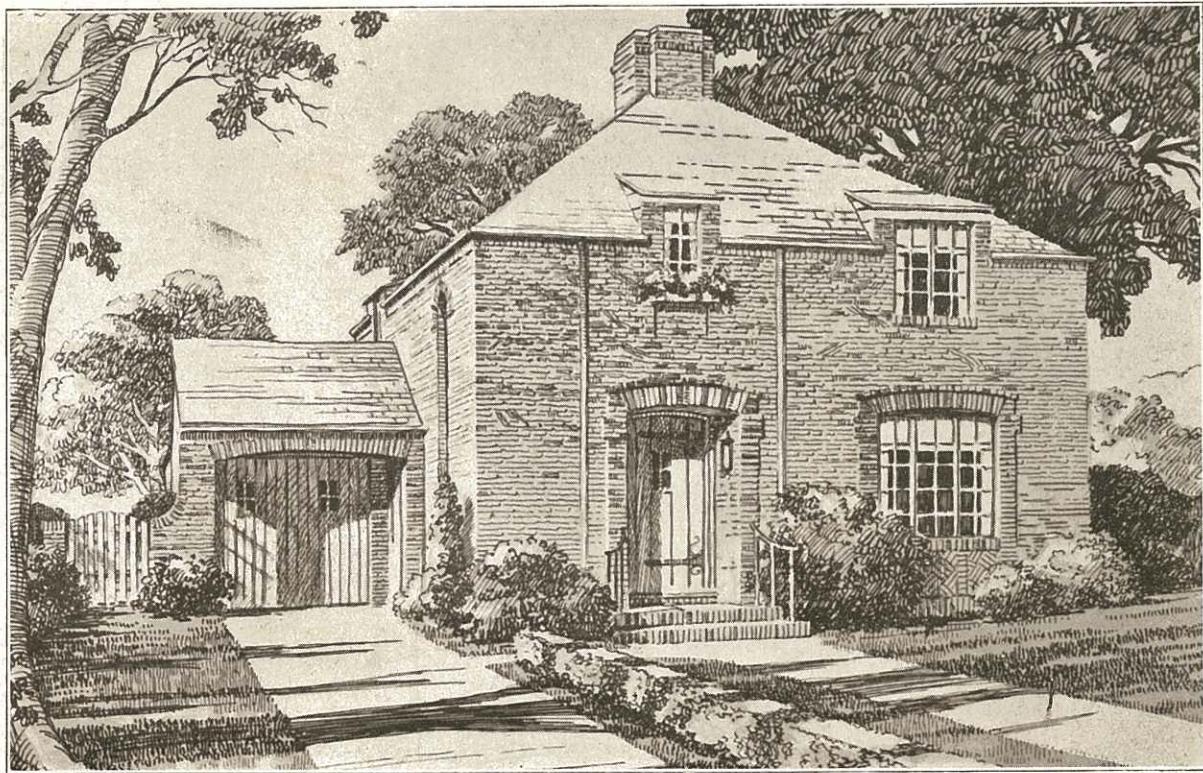
W. G. Schwerzler, Architect



Cubage 19831 cu. ft.

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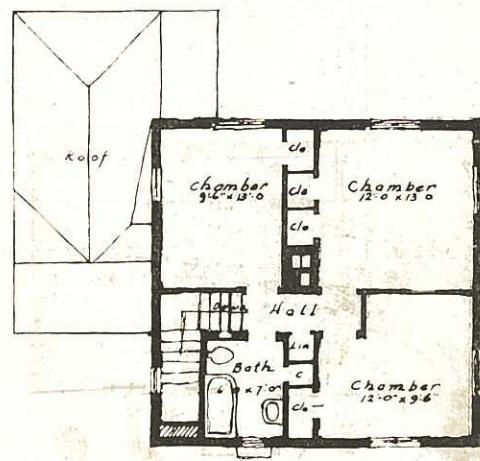
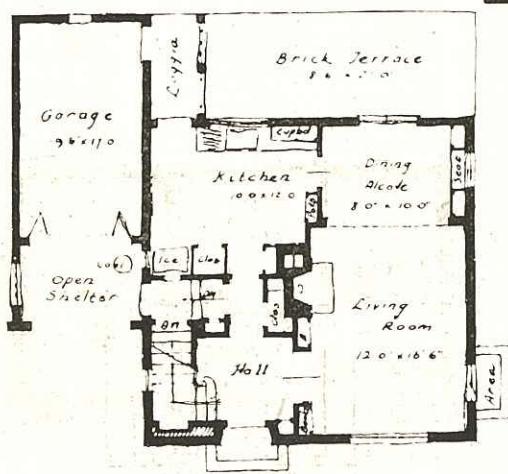
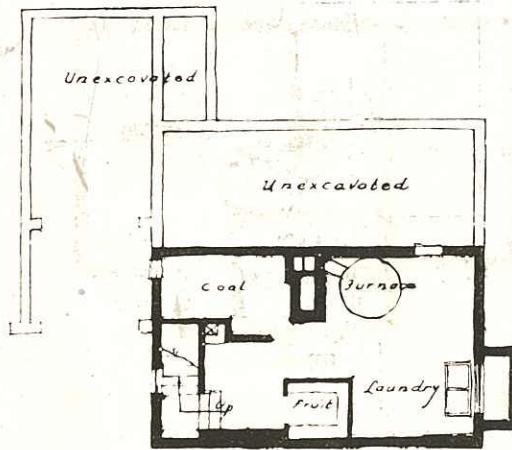




Wayne F. Koppes
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Cubage 19174 cu. ft.
Cubage 1278 cu. ft.

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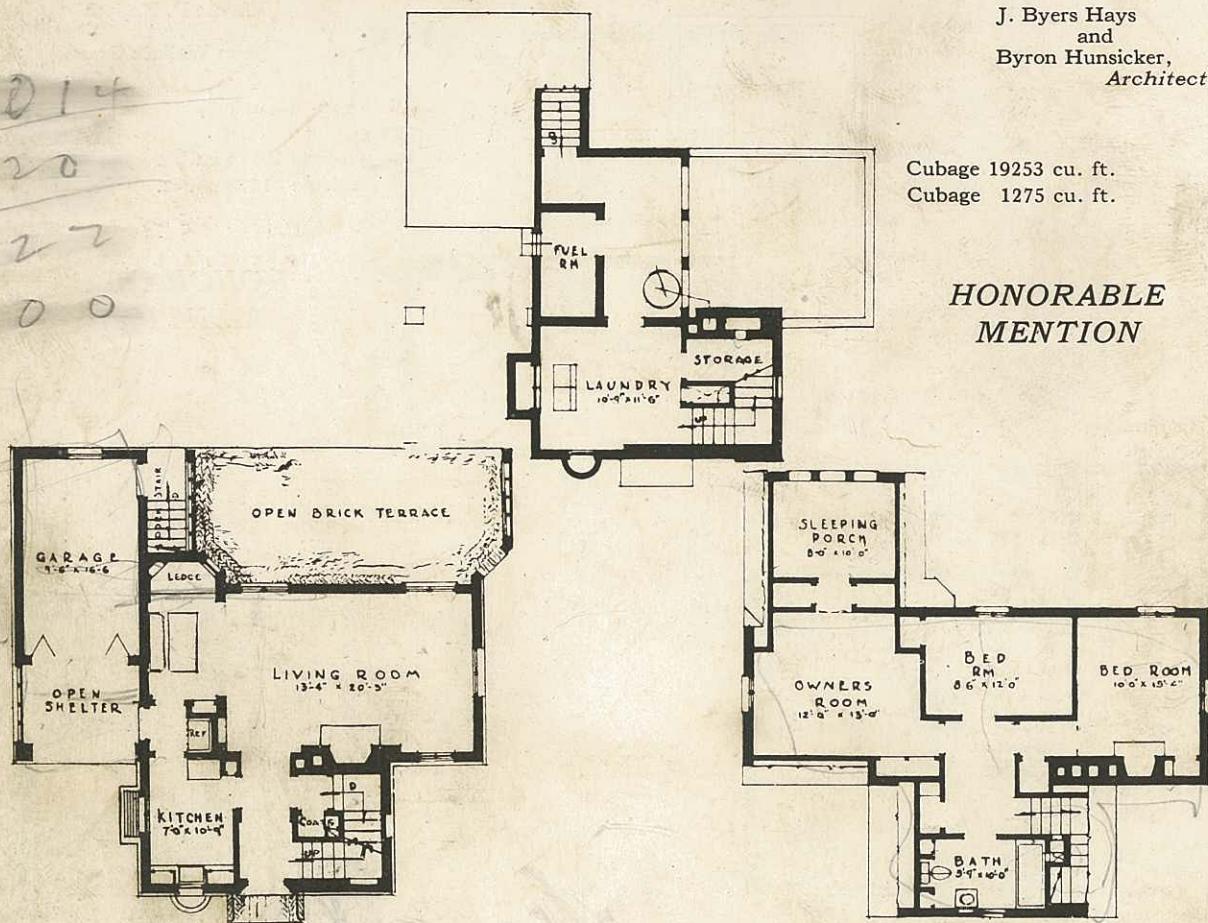


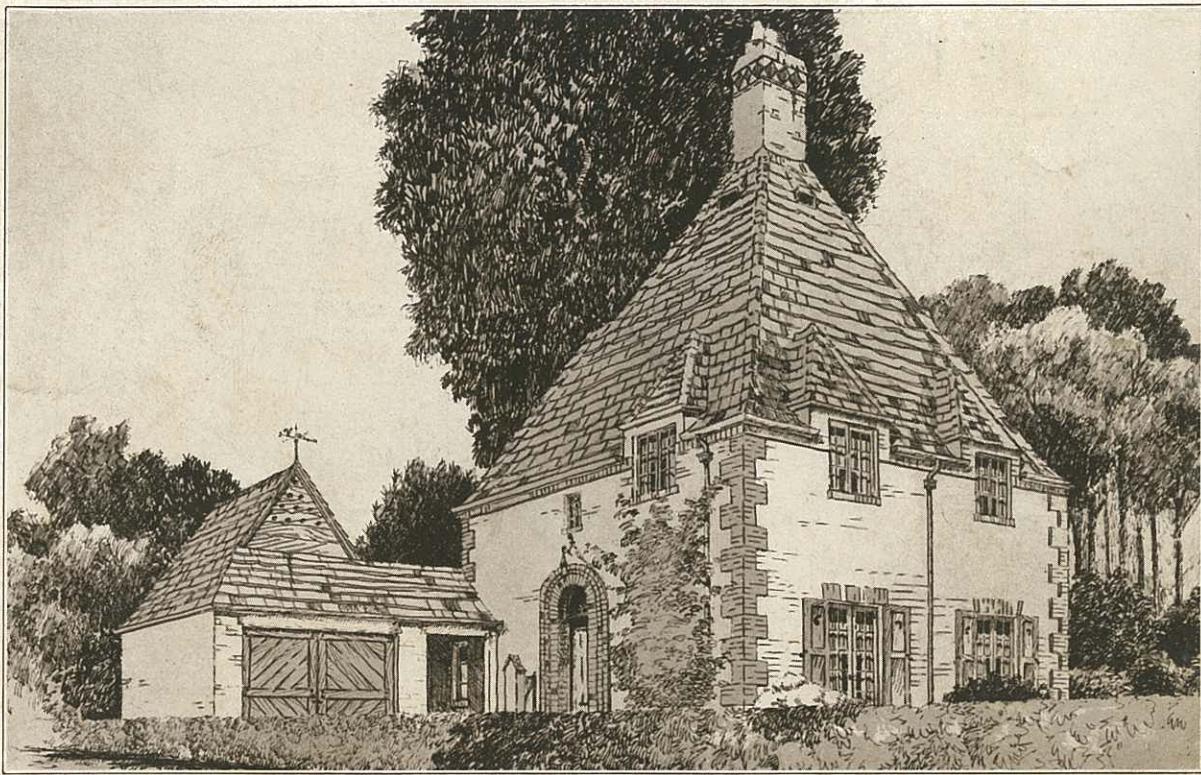
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 Architects

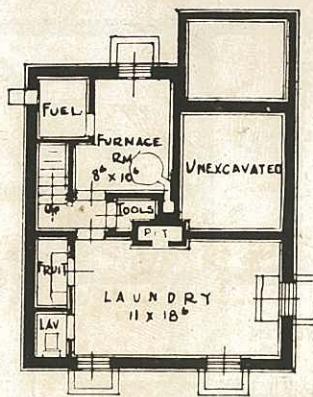
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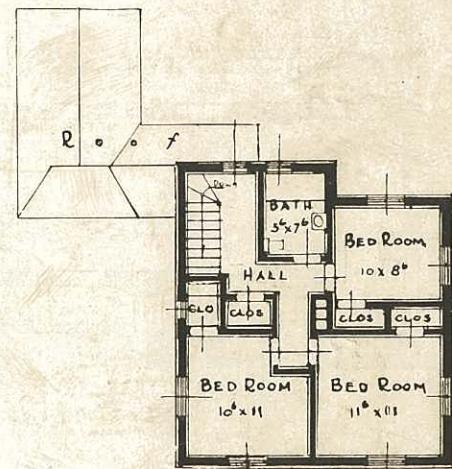
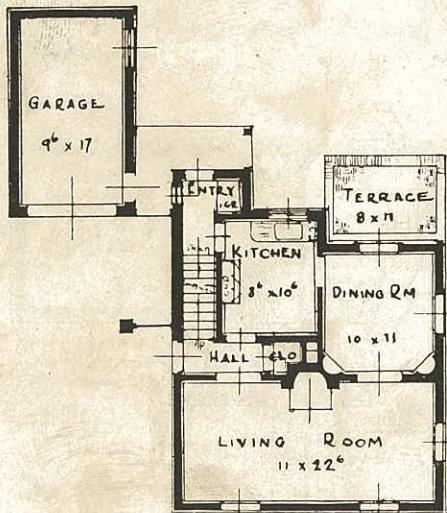


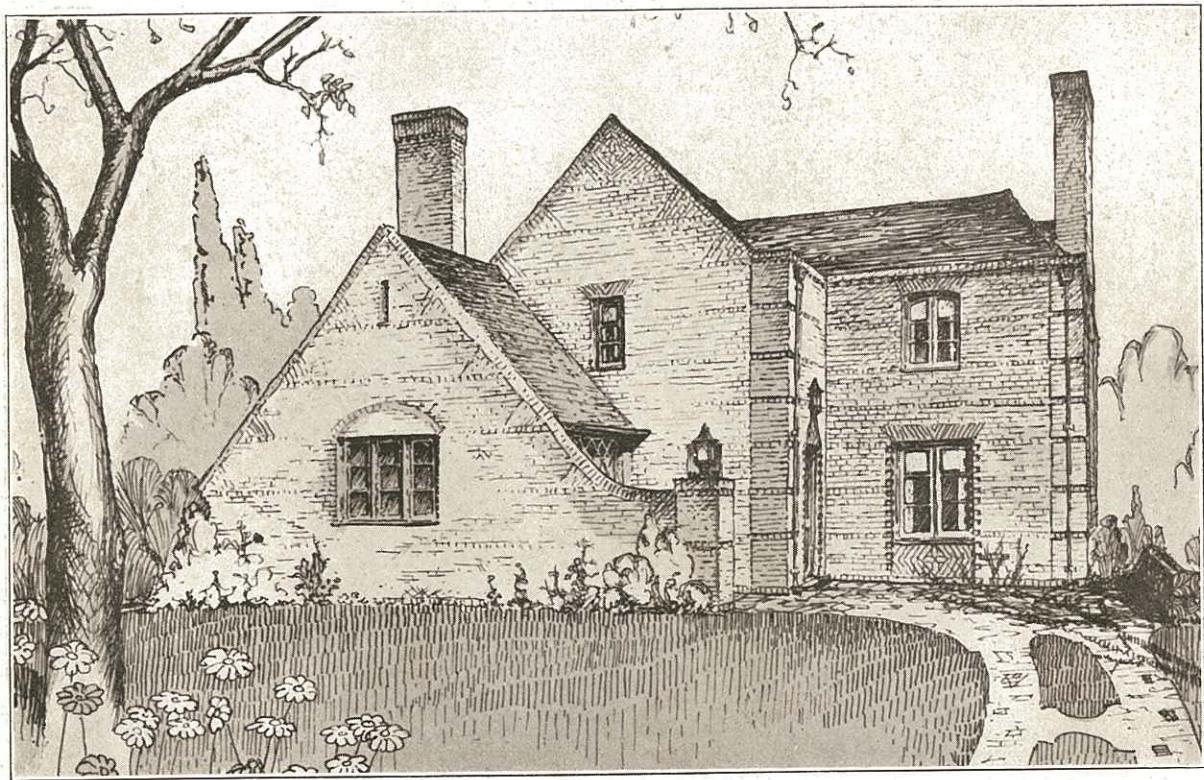
Donald B. Walker, Architect



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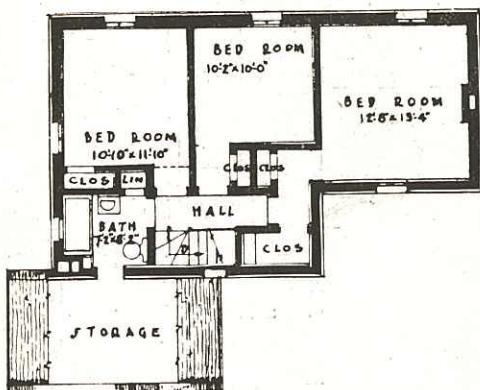
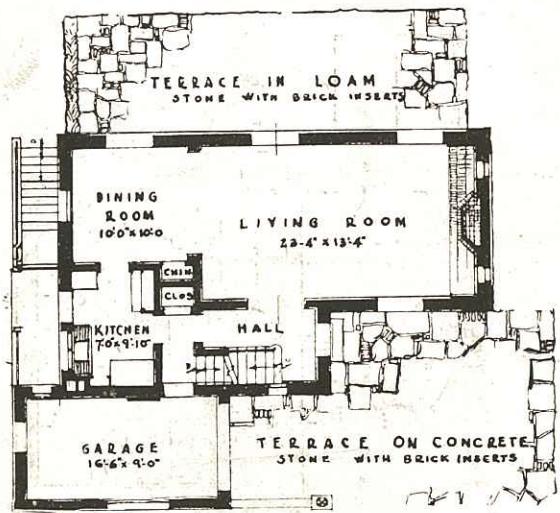
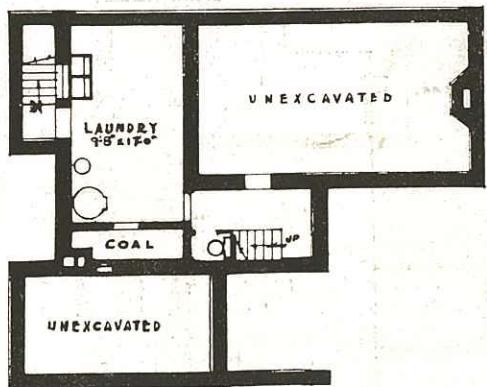
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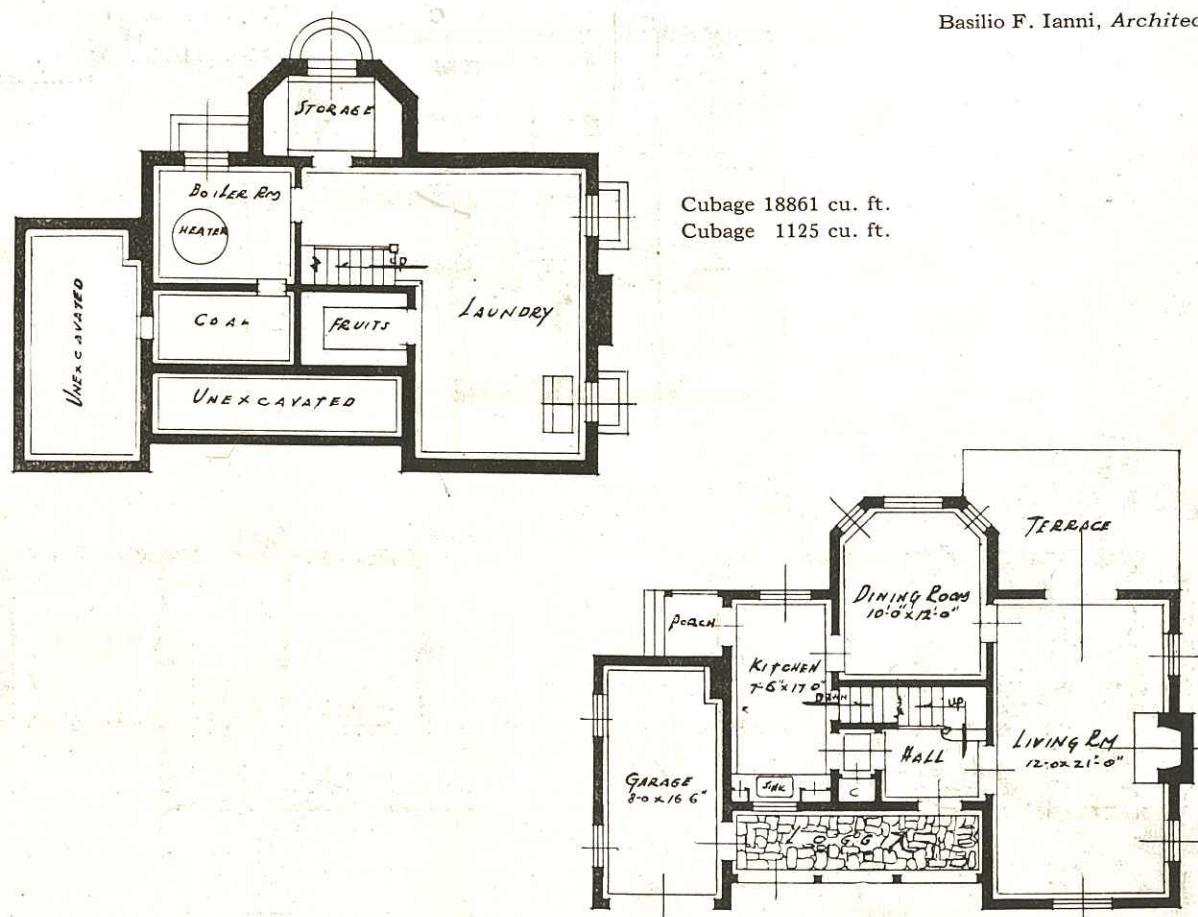
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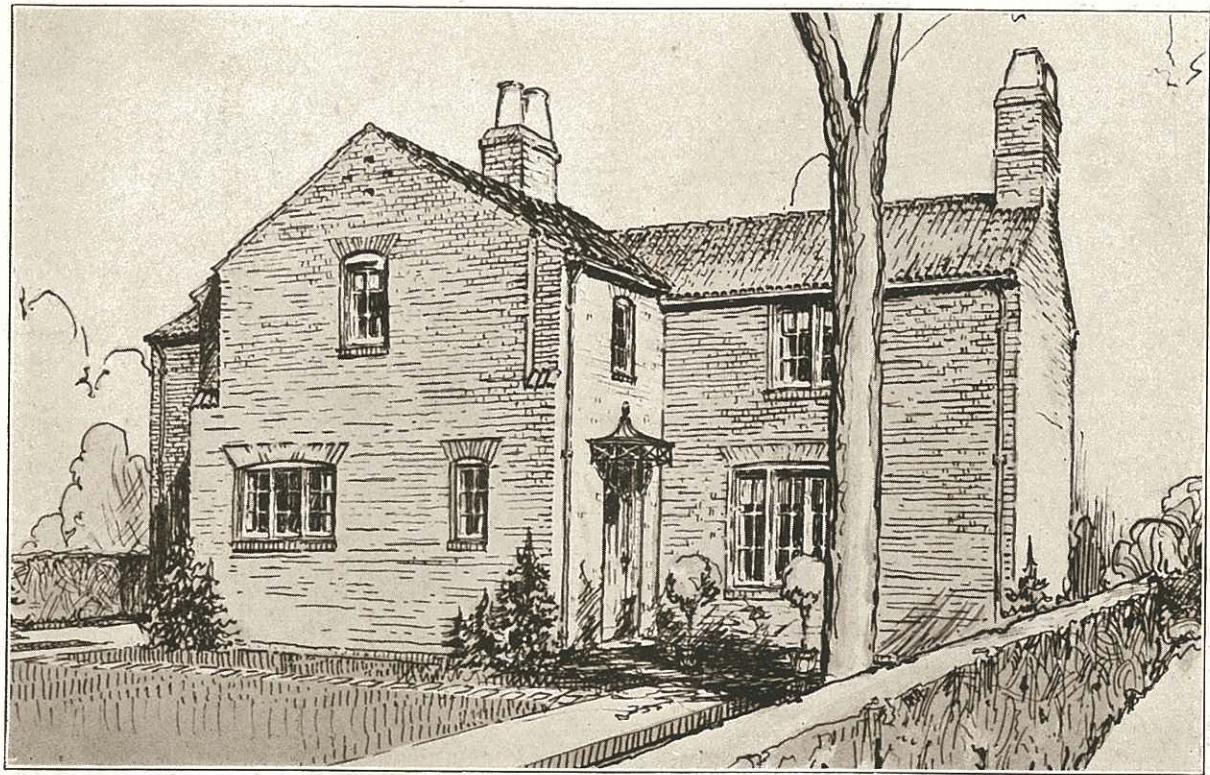
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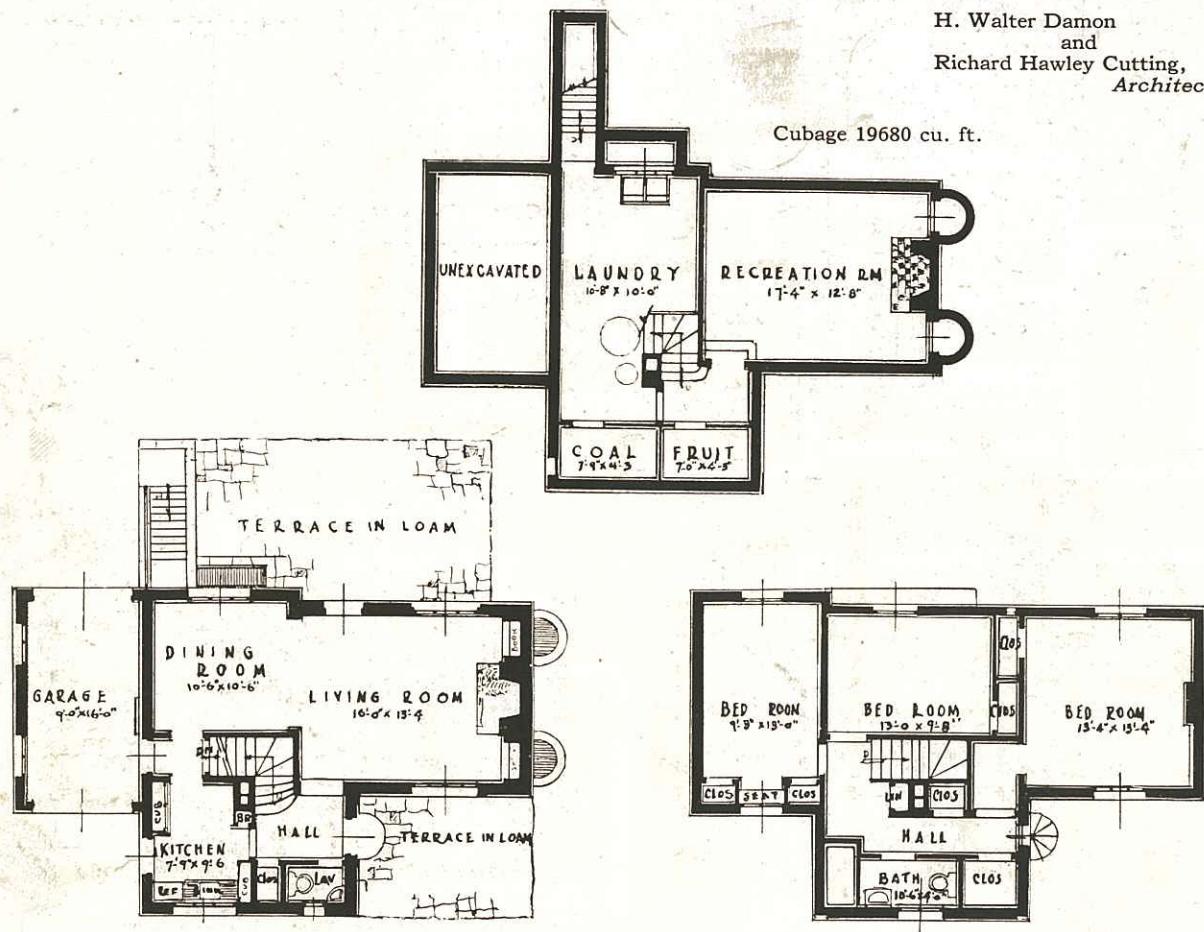
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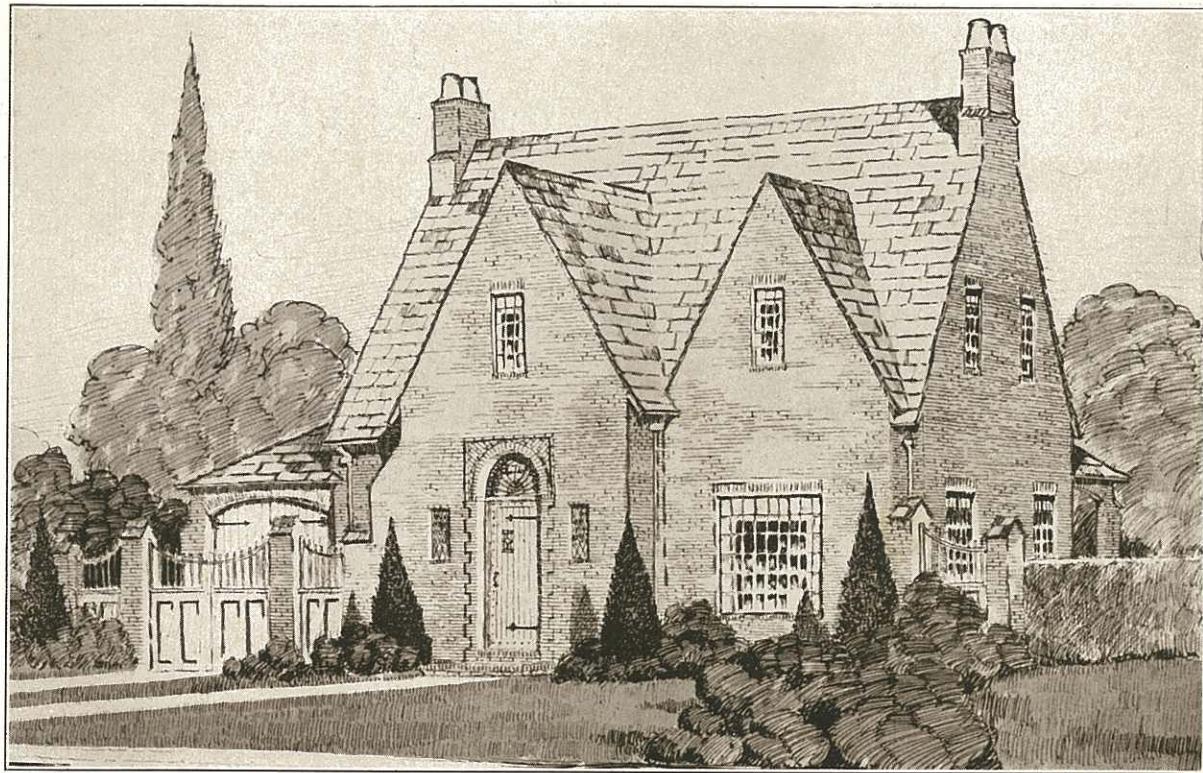




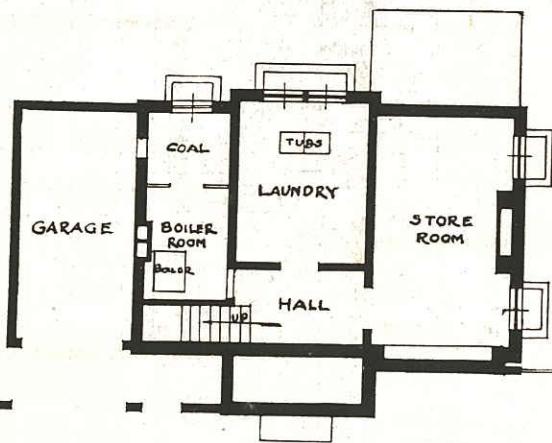
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Cubage 19680 cu. ft.

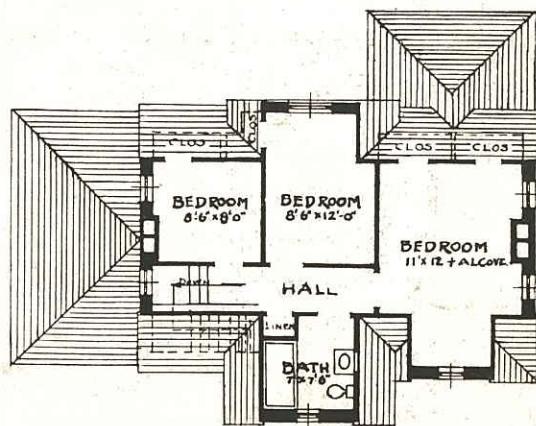
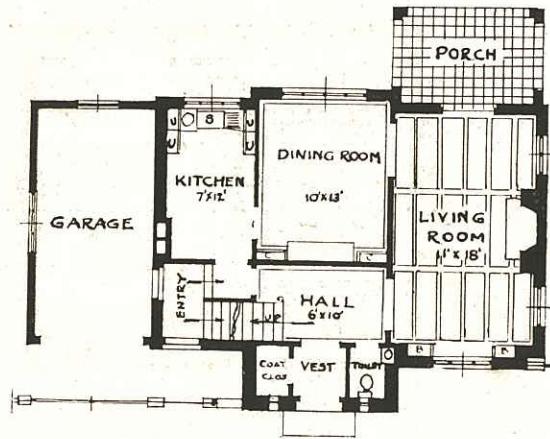


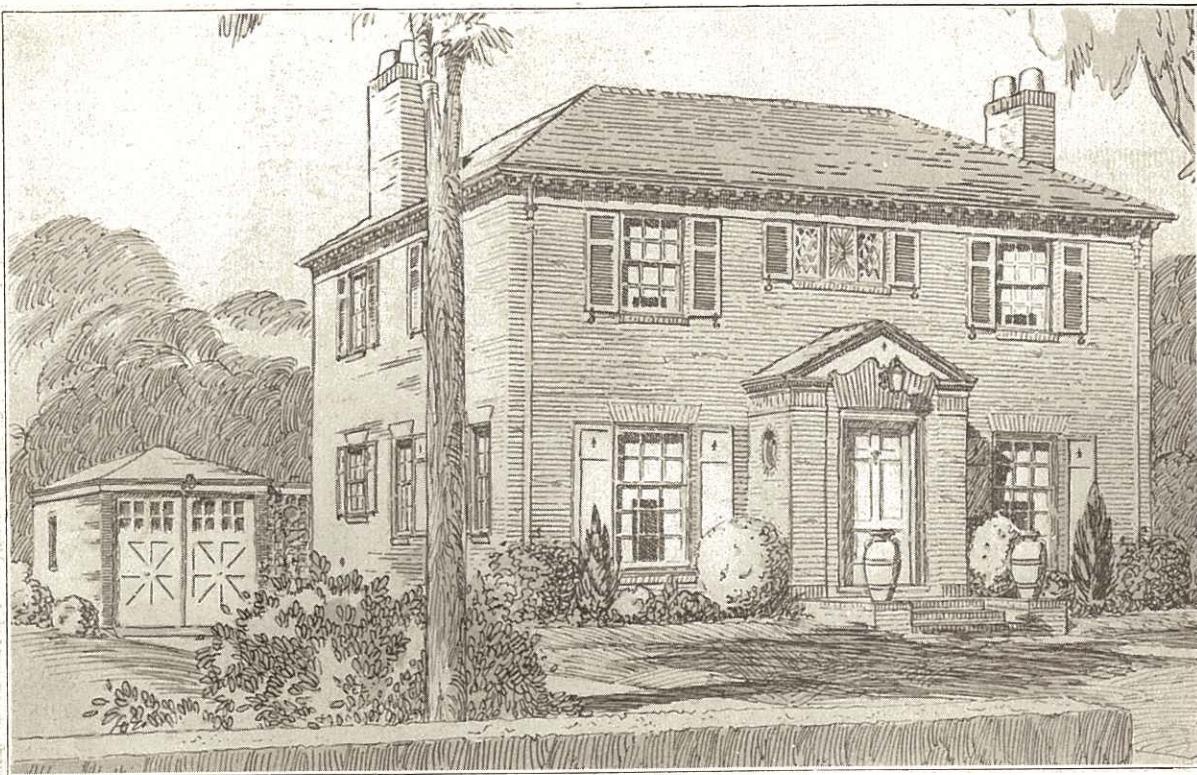


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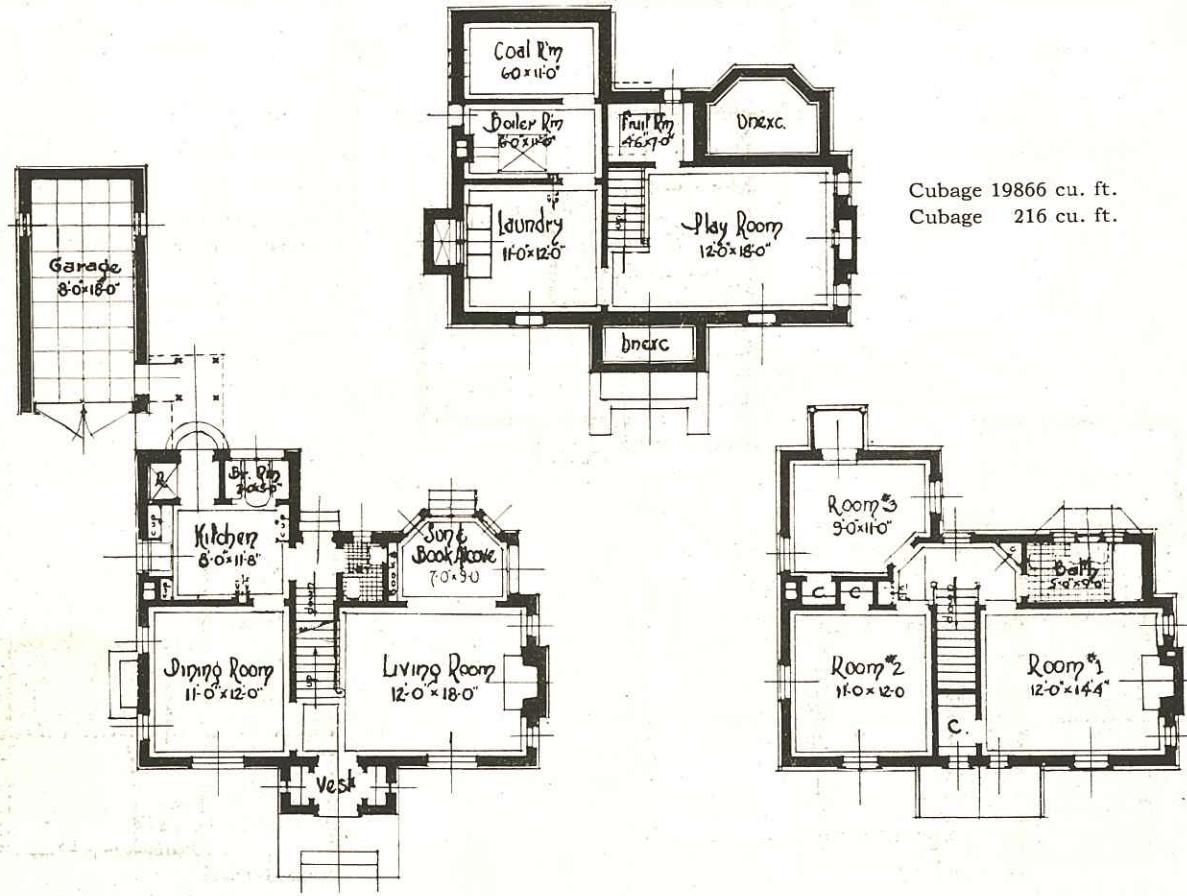


Cubage 19665 cu. ft.
Cubage 540 cu. ft.



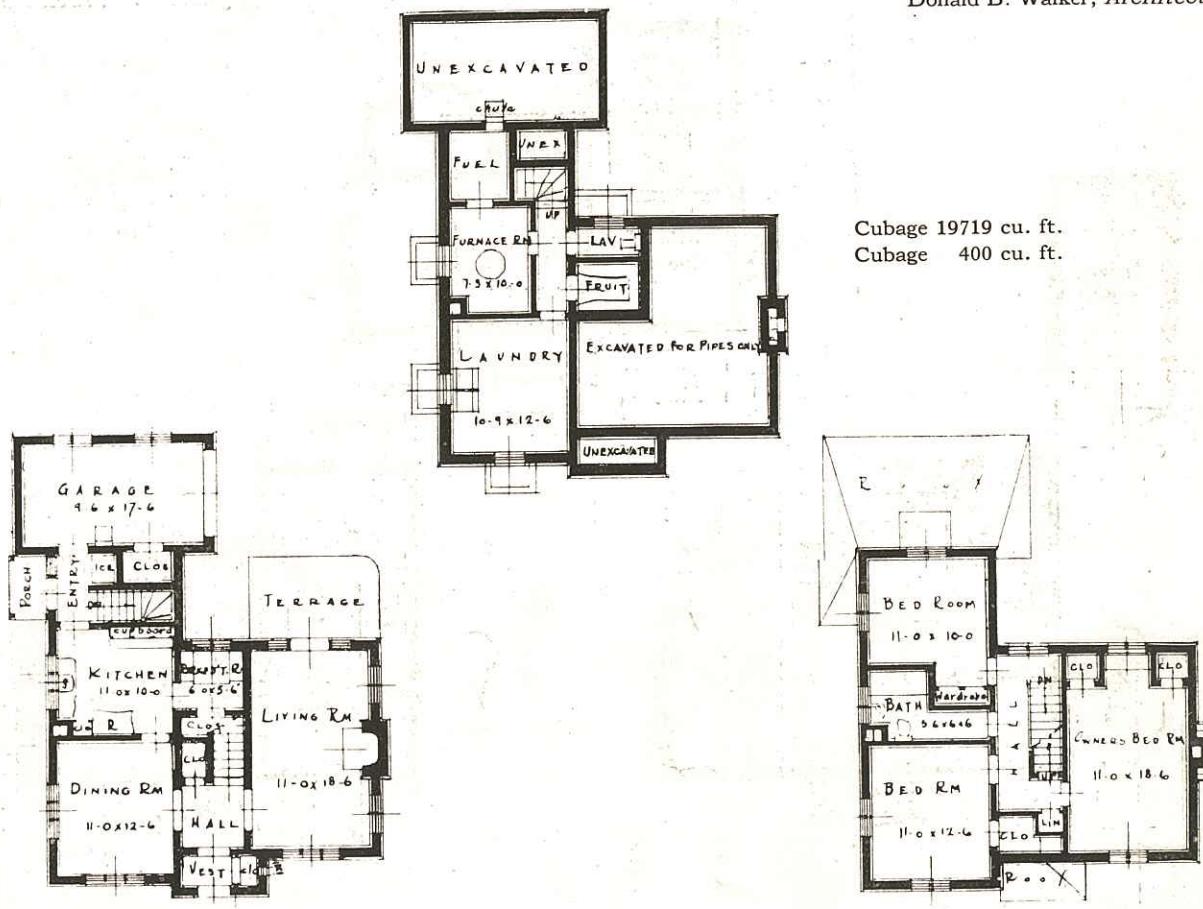


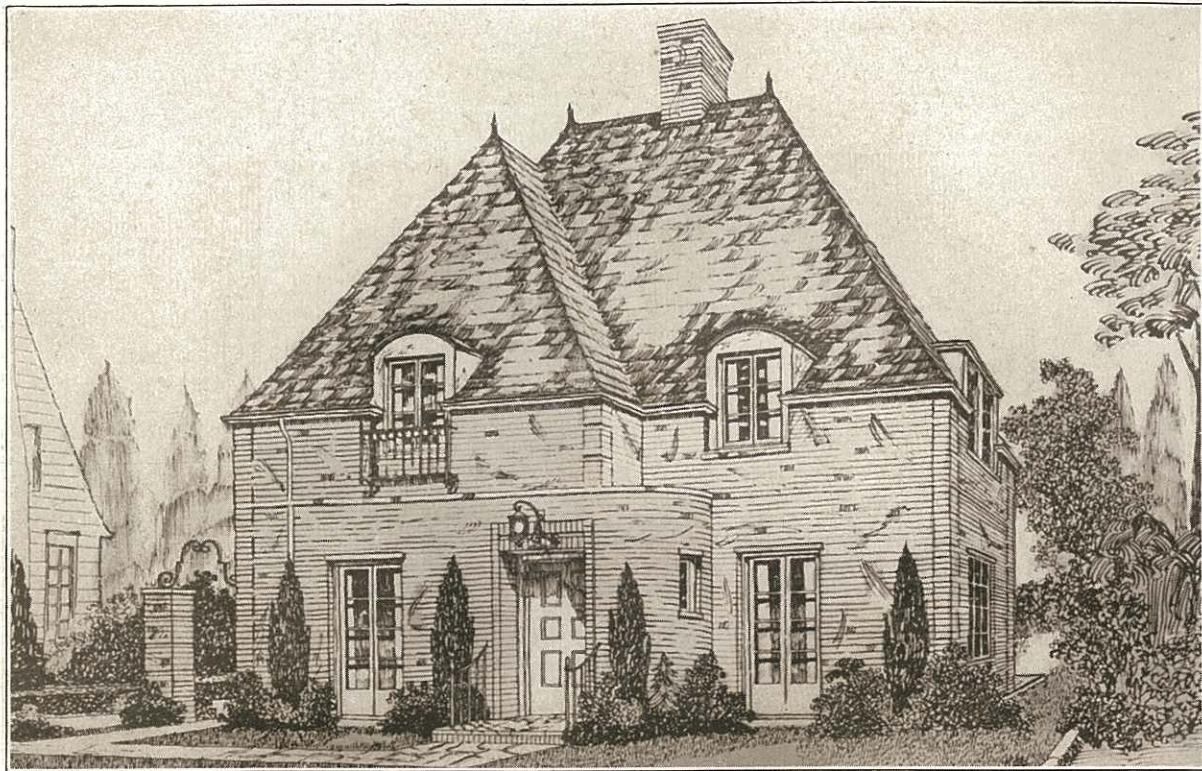
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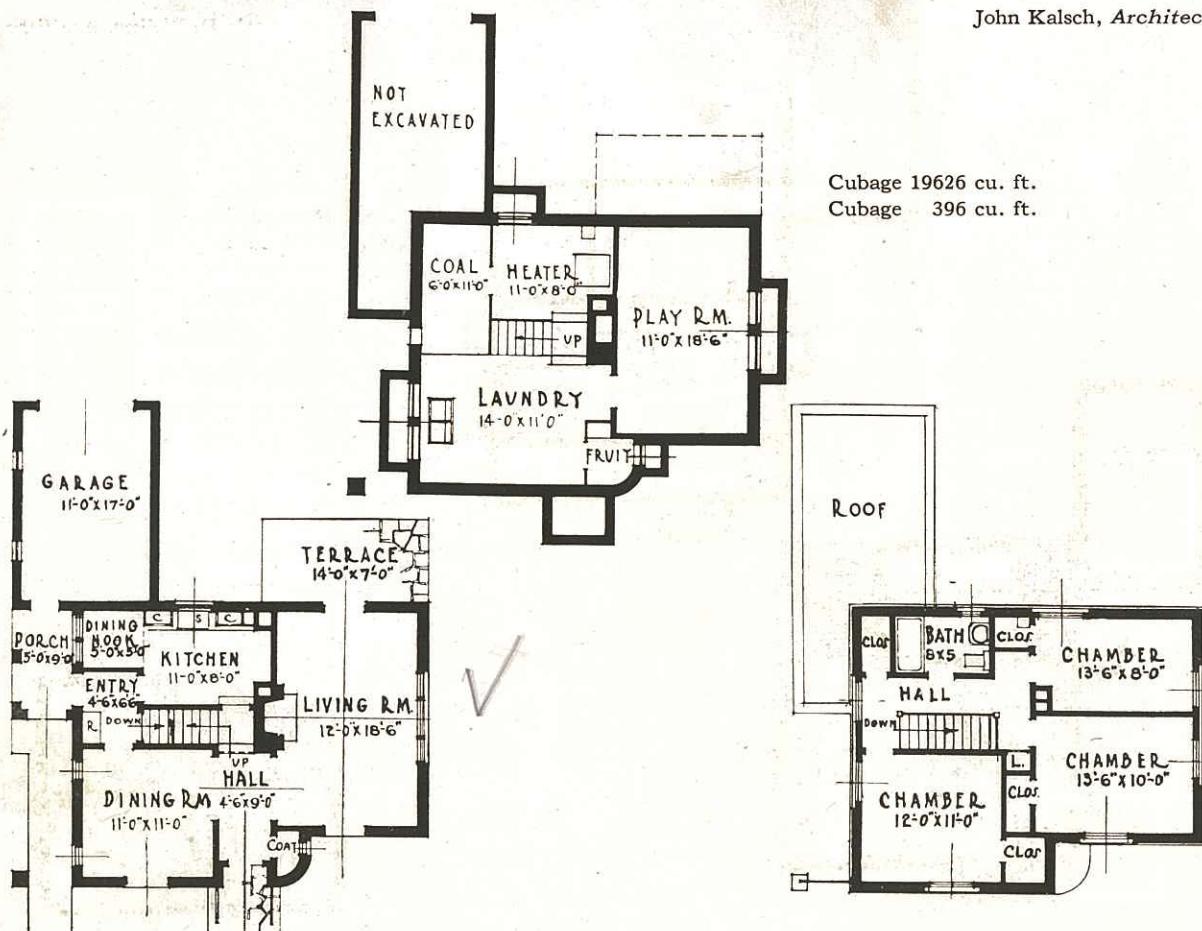


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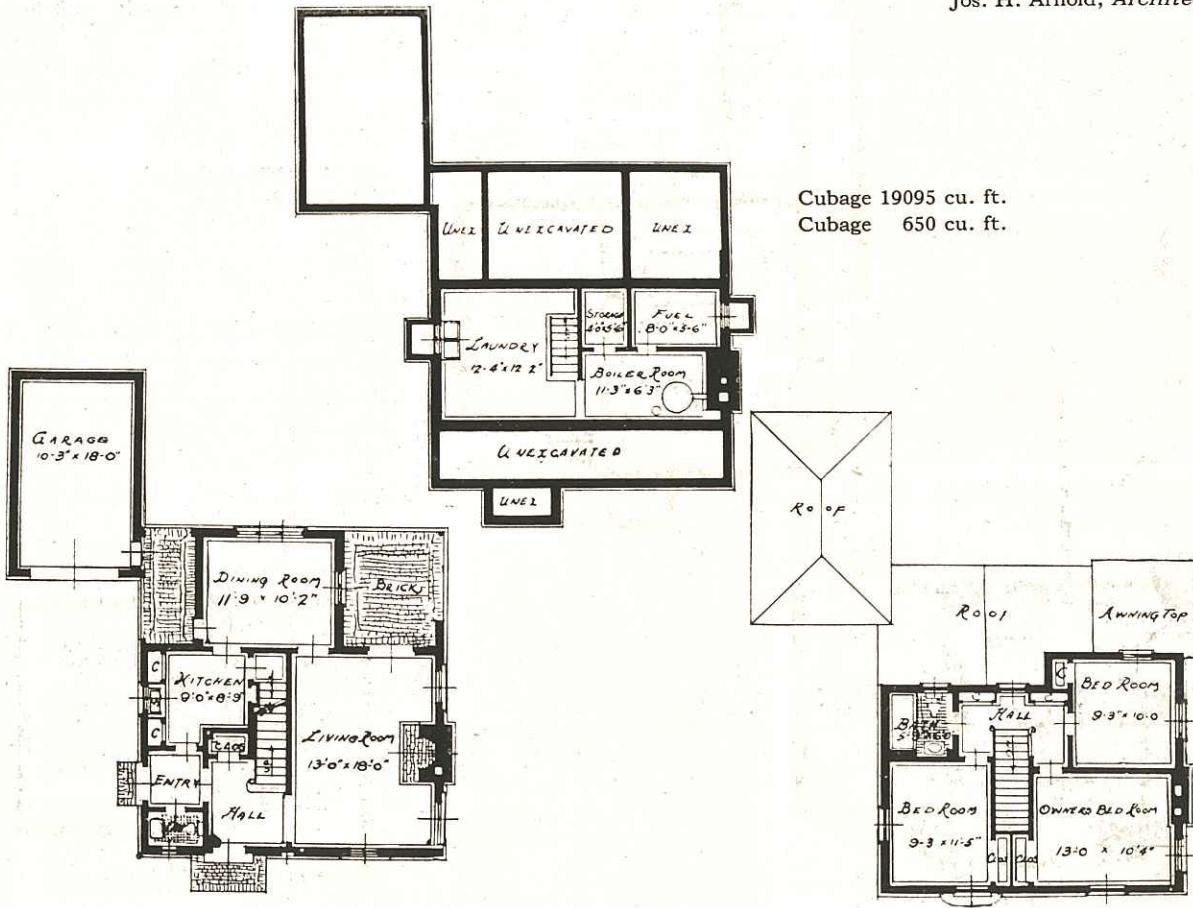


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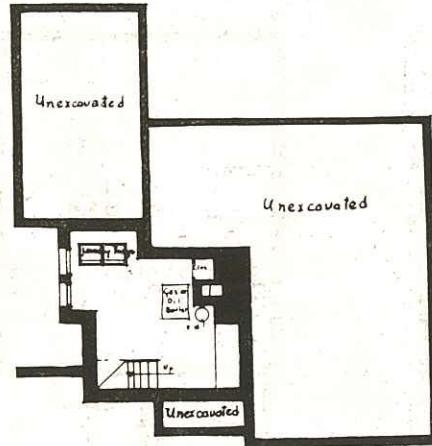


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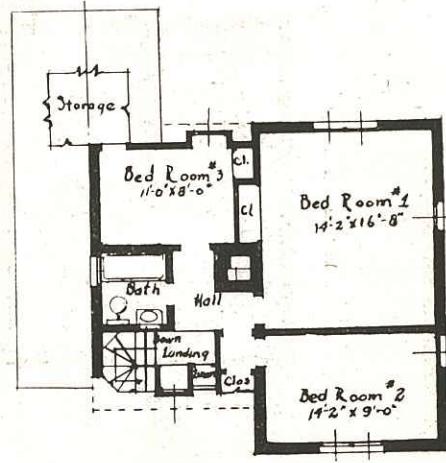
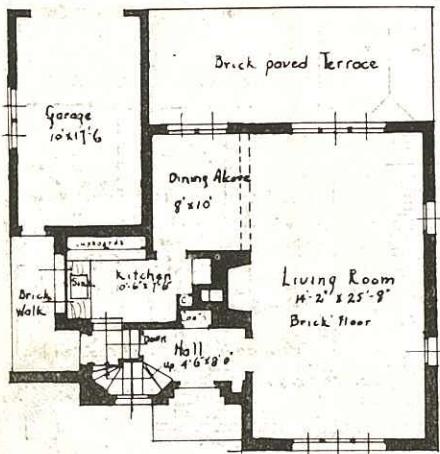


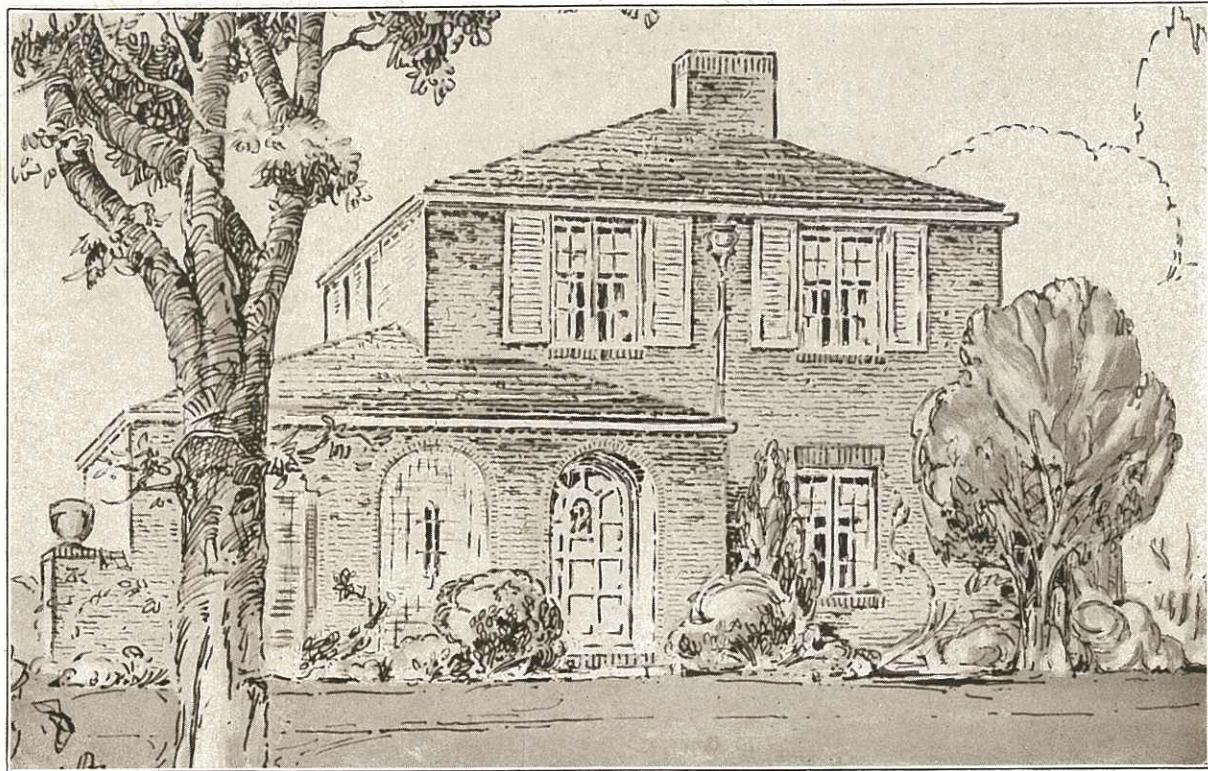


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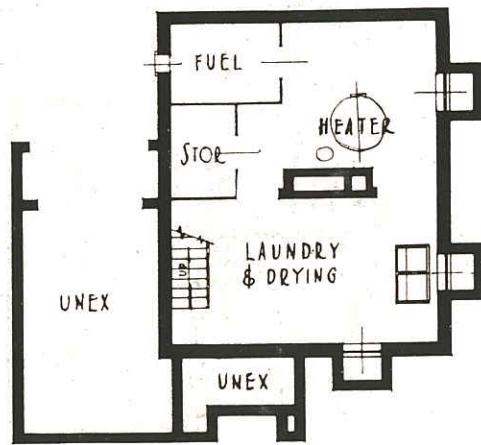


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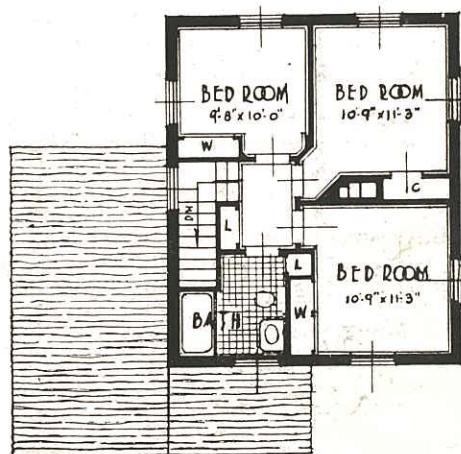
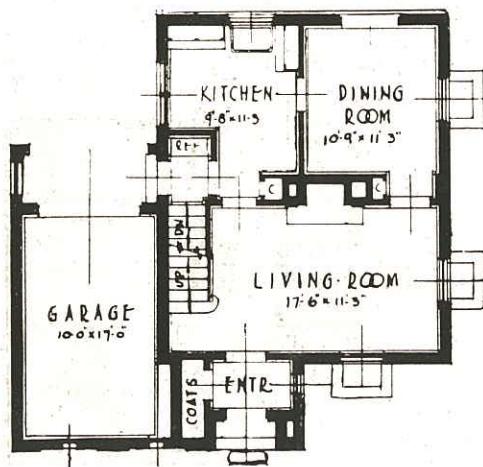




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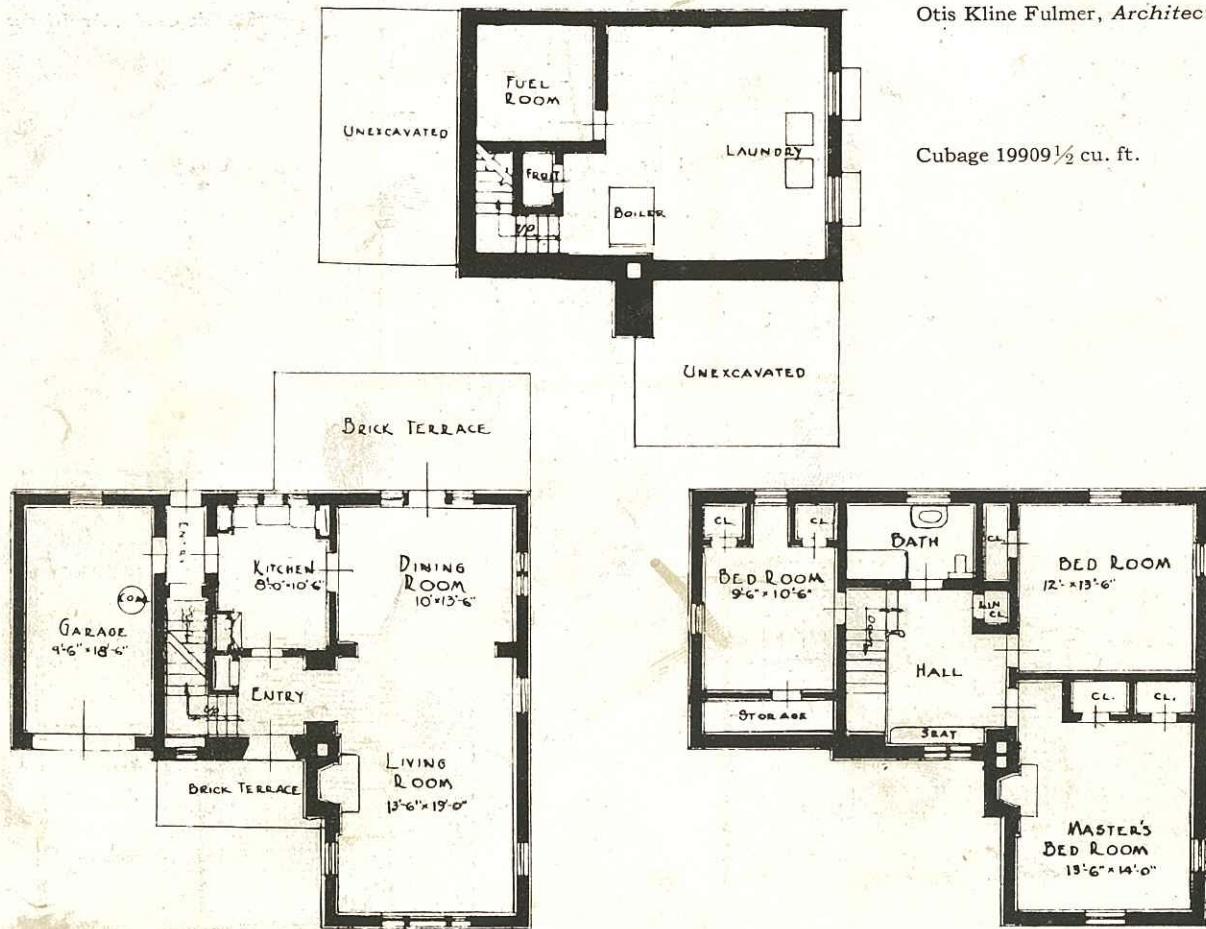


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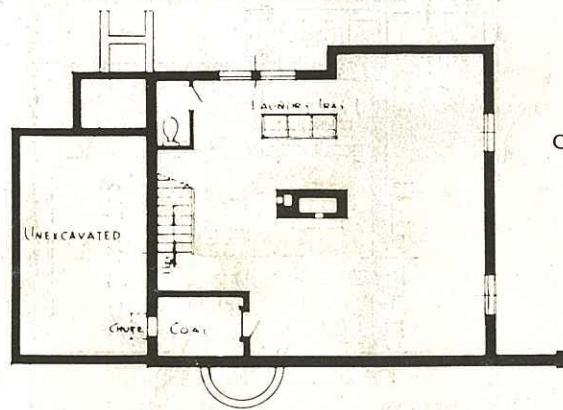


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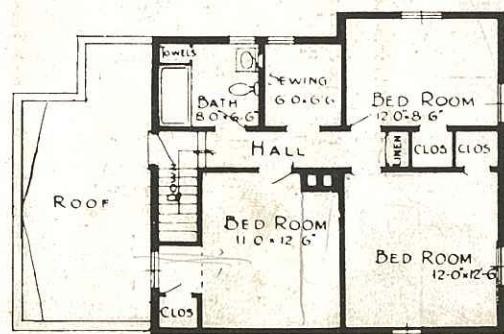
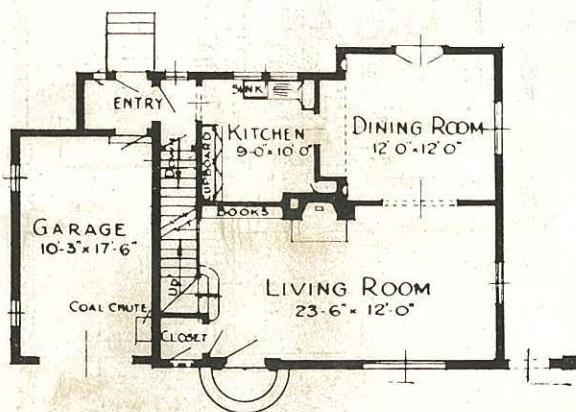




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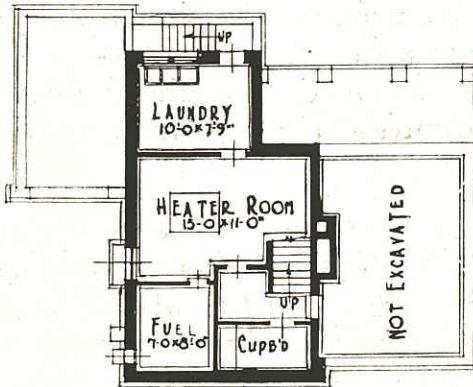


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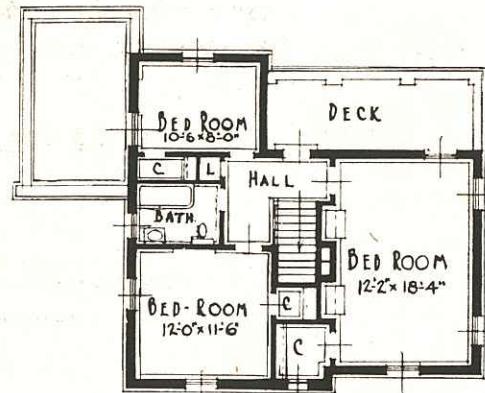
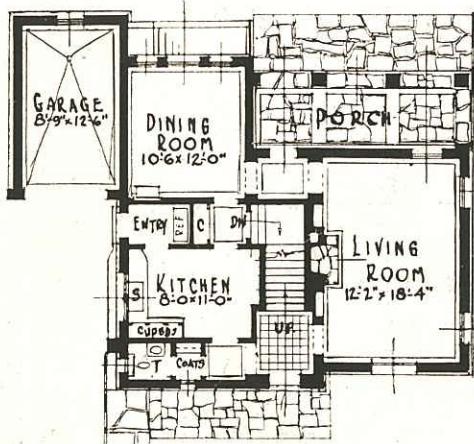




Frank A. Fredericks, Jr., Architect



Cubage 19188 cu. ft.
Cubage 1312 cu. ft.



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